

K.C.C. RAKES LOREE ROAD AS TRUST IN MERGER DEAL

Kansas City Southern Cited to Show Cause Why Combination Should Not Be Dissolved.

FIRST ACTION OF KIND EVER TAKEN

Commission Asserts Merger With M-K-T and Cotton Belt Is in Defiance of Previous Order.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A complaint that the Kansas City Southern Railroad had violated the Clayton anti-trust law by acquiring capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and by making agreements looking to control of the St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway was made today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroad company was ordered to show cause on April 2 why an order to dissolve the combination should not be entered. The complaint drawn up by the commission represented the first action of the kind it ever has taken.

The Kansas City Southern Railway, controlled by L. F. Loree and associates, undertook two years ago to merge with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis-Southwestern, but was refused Interstate Commerce Commission authority to proceed. Following the commission's decision, Loree prepared a new merger plan which has not yet been presented.

It was declared in the complaint that the Kansas City Southern, the St. Louis-Southwestern and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas are all common carriers engaged in direct competition with each other.

The respondent, the Kansas City Southern, during the years 1925 to 1927, inclusive, acquired a large part of the capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas company, the complaint continued, and of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Co., without the approval and authorization of the Interstate Commerce Commission. That on or about July 23, 1926, and Nov. 15, 1927, it entered into agreements with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad under which the latter company is to purchase the capital stock of the St. Louis-Southwestern, and the respondent in the meantime is to acquire and retain control of the capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and of the St. Louis-Southwestern; that the effect of the acquisition of such capital stock and the use of same may be to substantially lessen competition between the Kansas City Southern, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and the St. Louis-Southwestern, or to restrain commerce in certain sections and communities.

"Therefore the respondent, the Kansas City Southern, in violation of section 7 of the Clayton act, owns and controls, directly or indirectly, a large part of the capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and of the St. Louis-Southwestern; that the effect of the acquisition of such capital stock and the use of same may be to substantially lessen competition between the Kansas City Southern, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and the St. Louis-Southwestern, or to restrain commerce in certain sections and communities.

"The Kansas City Southern is hereby notified that the charges of this complaint will be heard by the commission in Washington on April 2, at which time and place respondent shall have the right to show cause why an order should not be entered by the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring it to divest itself of all interest, direct or indirect, in the capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and of the St. Louis-Southwestern unlawfully held."

KYCAPER 800 FEET HIGH

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The new building in the world's outstanding Woolworth Building, by night, is to be built on Lexington avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets. The new building is to be two additional stories to be erected by the Realty Corporation, of which William H. Vanderbilt is president.

The new building, the first plan of which called for a height of 250 feet, will be 800 feet high. William Van Allen is the architect. It originally planned the cost was \$10,000,000.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

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BLACKMER'S SON SUGGESTS FATHER FLED TO SHIELD SOMEONE ELSE

Almost in Tears Begs Teapot Dome Committee Not to Make Him Tell Whom He Suspects.

TELLS OF TALKS WITH STEWART

Elder Blackmer Feared Mid-West Co. Would Sue Him for His \$750,000 Profit in Continental Deal

By PAUL V. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Myron K. Blackmer, son of Harry M. Blackmer, fugitive oil man, told the Senate Teapot Dome Committee today he believed his father's part in the Continental Trading Co.'s operations had been wholly innocent. He hinted strongly that his father's flight and refusal to testify had been for the purpose of protecting someone else.

Asked to name the persons whom he suspected young Blackmer's most in tears begged the committee not to compel him to guess. The logic of his testimony, however, did not leave much room for speculation. The Midwest Refining Co. of which H. M. Blackmer was the head, is owned outright by the Standard Oil of Indiana, of which Robert W. Stewart was one of those involved in the deal by which the Continental amassed the \$3,000,000 from which former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall received \$225,000 and the Republican National Committee \$75,000 after Fall had leased Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Har-

ry F. Sinclair. When Chairman Nye told Myron Blackmer that Stewart had given the committee the impression that the elder Blackmer had not been faithful to his own company, the son replied by pointing out that his father had remained as the chairman of the board of the Midwest for a full year after his flight and then had resigned. The elder Blackmer is still a director he added.

Discussed Case With Stewart. Moreover the witness said, he had discussed his father's absence with Stewart on several occasions and Stewart had always manifested a wholly friendly and helpful spirit.

Myron Blackmer was a timid, frightened and apologetic witness. He said he knew of the 23,333,333 barrels of oil by the Humphreys-Mexico Co., the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. in November, 1921 but not until two years later did he learn that the sale had gone through the hands of the Continental. It was then, he said, that his father told him he had been in the Continental and had made a profit of \$750,000 out of the deal.

"What did he say about it?" inquired Senator Walsh.

"He said he wasn't sure he would keep it, he thought the Midwest might claim the money, inasmuch as he had been in their employ."

This fear arose from the fact that Standard of Indiana, which owned Midwest, also owned a half interest in Sinclair, at whose expense part of Blackmer's profit was made, in other words he had made a personal profit at the expense of his own employers, and anticipated he might be compelled to return it. For that reason Myron Blackmer said, his father asked him to keep the facts a secret.

Apparently this conversation occurred just before H. M. Blackmer fled to Europe early in 1924. Myron said he saw his father when the latter slipped back to Montreal, Canada, in 1926 as was described to the committee Thursday by his attorney, Karl Schuyler. Their talk was purely personal, he said.

Subpoena Worried Blackmer Sr. Myron visited his father again in France, in 1927. He found him "worried and humiliated."

"By what?" asked Walsh. "Well, a subpoena had been served on him and there was a penalty for refusing to obey it. He told me he did not intend to obey it."

But wouldn't he have avoided all this trouble by honoring the subpoena? "He told me he didn't intend to mix in this controversy."

He seems to have got pretty badly mixed up in it. "Yes, sir," was the low voiced answer.

Why did your father ask you to meet him in Montreal? "He didn't want, but I naturally assumed it was because he didn't want to enter the United States."

"What has been the relationship between your father and Stewart?" "Always very friendly."

Then followed Nye's reference to Stewart's testimony, and Blackmer's rejoinder.

"What did you and Stewart say in your conversations on this subject?" Walsh pursued. "He asked me about the proceedings against my father, and seemed concerned about them."

Under the Walsh act, passed especially to cover this case, \$100,000 worth of Blackmer's property has been seized by the Government.

Brave Sea Diver Decorated



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE presenting the Congressional Medal of Honor to Chief Gunner's Mate Thomas Eadie, who established communication with the men imprisoned in the hull of the submarine S-4 after it sank in collision with a coast guard vessel off Provincetown, Mass.

as a penalty for his defiance of the subpoena.

"Do you know who your father's associates were in the Continental Trading Co.?" "No, sir," he never told me, and I never asked him."

Pointing out that the names of both Blackmer and Stewart had been linked with the Continental Trading Co. and that both were thought to be witnesses in the Teapot Dome suit, Walsh pressed a statement that Myron would have talked to Stewart without mentioning the matter.

"It didn't seem my place to bring up the subject," the trembling witness protested.

Believes Father Innocent. "Why, you knew that the whole world was condemning this transaction?" "Yes."

"You knew that the honor of your father was under the gravest imputations?" "Yes, but I personally believed that my father had been guilty of no dishonorable conduct. I knew that he had been in the Continental, but I did not conclude from that that he was necessarily guilty of wrongdoing."

"Exactly," was Walsh's triumphant rejoinder. "So, believing him innocent, why did you not ask him for the facts which would exonerate your father?"

Blackmer hesitated and finally, in a voice hardly above a whisper, mumbled: "I took no action to exonerate my father."

"Then I can only conclude," snapped Walsh, "that your father's honor was a matter of entire indifference to you."

"Senator Walsh," was the tearful reply, "this trouble of my father's has been of very deep concern to me, and I hope you won't think I am indifferent about it. I am my father's son. I love my father, and I owe him loyalty."

"That's precisely what we are assuming," Nye interposed. "If you believe that your father's conduct was honorable, then you must believe that he is protecting someone else. The cornered witness mumbled that it seemed a logical conclusion.

"Whom do you think he is protecting?" Nye fired back.

"Senator, please don't ask me to guess at those things. I have told you all I honestly know. My father told me he didn't intend to come back because he didn't want to mix in this thing, and that's all he did tell me. I assumed that if he wanted me to know more he would tell me more, so I didn't ask any questions."

Following H. M. Blackmer's flight to Europe, his New York attorneys called upon Myron Blackmer to turn over to them his father's securities, which he refused to do. He named the amount vaguely as "considerably more than \$100,000."

More Bonds Traced. From Robert Rae, New York agent of the Dominion Bank of Canada, Walsh succeeded in eliciting a link which has been missing from the chain of evidence. Of the \$2,000,000 in Liberty bonds purchased for the Continental by the Dominion Bank, the committee has obtained the serial numbers of all but \$400,000 and they were recently published in the Post-Dispatch. Today Rae furnished the names of the brokers through whom the remainder were purchased, and from them the committee expects to obtain the remaining serial numbers.

Later the committee will call officers of the Western Oil Field Corporation of Denver, which is

30 REPORTED LOST IN SHIP COLLISION IN FOG OFF DOVER

Italian Vessel Sinks With Crew After Crash with Russian Training Boat for Cadets.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Italian steamer Alcantara, with a crew of 30, has disappeared beneath the fog-blanketed waters of the Strait of Dover, according to reports sent here today.

The ship sank after colliding with the Russian training ship Tovarishch, three miles southeast of Dunkirk. An SOS from the Tovarishch brought a fleet of boats to the scene. The only survivor found died soon after being picked up by the British steamer Moldavia from the floating wreckage.

So heavy was the fog off the Kentish coast that the Moldavia received its first warning that it had reached the scene when help came from the sea through the white shroud.

Search for Survivors. The engines of the Moldavia were stopped and lifeboats lowered. A lifeboat with the name of the Alcantara was found among the wreckage. After a futile search of an hour and a half for survivors the Moldavia resumed her voyage, satisfied that none had survived the sinking.

The crew of the Tovarishch, with a hole in their own ship, attempted to aid the Alcantara. The Tovarishch was stopped and the Alcantara was found among the wreckage. After a futile search of an hour and a half for survivors the Moldavia resumed her voyage, satisfied that none had survived the sinking.

Among the saloon keepers taken on evidence gathered during the raids, all of which were made on search warrants, were the following: Frank Spalloni, 518 North Grand boulevard; Frank Spalloni, southeast corner Eleventh and Chestnut street; Sylvester Barry and son, Frank, 6123 Ridge avenue; George Selman, 2161 Salisbury street; William Baker, 2002 Salisbury street, and John Cova, 1027 South Eleventh street.

Robbers Hold Up Train, Bomb Mail Car, Get \$130,000 Continued From Page One.

which broke the mail car door. Before he could get up the robbers were upon him and overpowered him.

Elaborate arrangements had been made for protecting the money at Harvey. The Harvey Chief of Police and three policemen met the train and would have guarded the money to the two banks.

Because of the robbery a year ago the guard in the mail car was under strict orders to keep the doors locked and open them under no circumstances while the train was en route.

Fred Hutmeyer of Evergreen Park was walking along Ninety-first street at the time of the robbery. One of the robbers told him to "beat it." He did. The men, dressed in black masks, excepting one appearing to be the leader, who wore a white mask.

Instructions were sent to the train crew at Valparaiso, Ind., to return to Chicago. They will be here tonight.

Postal authorities said they did not think the same gang was involved in the robberies of last year and today, but they sent out orders to pick up three men who were suspected a year ago.

The firms for which the money was being sent to the Harvey bank, according to bank officers, were the Buda Corporation, Austin Manufacturing Co. and Ingalls Shephard Co.

Three men were indicted for the first robbery and their trial set for next March 5. They are Thomas Holden, Francis Keating and Iron E. Barger.

Money for Payrolls. Of the money stolen, \$30,000 was paid to the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago to the First National Bank of Harvey.

The money was to meet a two weeks' payroll for three or four Harvey factories, said T. G. Hudson, vice president of the Harvey bank.

The \$30,000 did not represent a loan to the First National of Harvey, he said, since it was technically in the control of the Chicago Reserve Bank. It probably was fully insured. Hudson said. The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank immediately sent a duplicate shipment.

Previous Robbery in 1926. Fifty-three thousand dollars was assigned from the First National Bank of Chicago to its correspondent bank, the Bank of Harvey.

The previous holdup of the same train occurred Sept. 10, 1926, and the amount obtained at that time was \$125,000. The money being consigned to the same two banks as at Harvey. No trace of the robbers was ever found. They entered the mail car as the train left Chicago for St. Louis and left it at Evergreen Station was reached.

The men escaped with the money in two mail sacks.

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A. J. BUCKEL Plumbing Co. 3225 Park Victor 4067

TRELLIS TEA ROOM 483 DELAVERIE AVE. A Special Steak or Chicken Dinner is Served Daily for \$1.00 Also a 12c Dinner Try Our 40c and 50c Lunches—All Home-Cooked Food Open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

REED PROPOSES ENGINEERING BOARD FOR RIVER PROBLEMS

Would Have It Map Out Program of Navigation and Flood Control.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 25.—Appointment of a board of civil engineers to map out a program for improvement of the inland waterways as well as for flood protection was advocated yesterday by Senator Reed of Missouri, before the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

It was the second address of the Missouri Democratic Senator here. Yesterday he entrusted or Albuquerque, N. M., on the presidential campaign to the Pacific Coast. Thursday night, he spoke to a large and attentive audience and he was applauded as he referred to Denver as a "great" city. But he again refrained from a discussion of prohibition.

Making the Mississippi and its tributary rivers navigable as well as controlling floods was pictured by the Senator as one of the nation's greatest problems and he said it was time to quit "this pinch penny policy" and to launch an improvement plan "even if it costs for a billion dollars."

DRY AGENTS FIND 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL TENDING BAR IN SALOON Her Father Is Arrested When Two Gallons of Whisky Are Found.

A 12-year-old girl was tending bar in one of the saloons raided by Federal prohibition agents during a clean-up drive the last few days. She said she was Mary Hodak and in the saloon, at 2509 South Third street, was her father, Mike, a Croatian recently immigrated. The agents took Mike in custody when they found two gallons of whisky in a rear room, but did not arrest Mary.

Among the saloon keepers taken on evidence gathered during the raids, all of which were made on search warrants, were the following: Frank Spalloni, 518 North Grand boulevard; Frank Spalloni, southeast corner Eleventh and Chestnut street; Sylvester Barry and son, Frank, 6123 Ridge avenue; George Selman, 2161 Salisbury street; William Baker, 2002 Salisbury street, and John Cova, 1027 South Eleventh street.

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UNEMPLOYMENT IN ILLINOIS MOST SERIOUS SINCE WAR

Industrial Review Puts January Figure 2.1 Percent Below December — Only Four Large Groups Show Decreases.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Industrial employment in January fell to the lowest level since the war, a review of the industrial situation in the State, by the Bureau of Labor Statistics here, has reported. The January figure was 2.1 per cent below the December, 1927, mark.

Of the 13 major industries reporting, comprising nearly 1,500 employers, only four showed larger pay rolls. These were fur and leather goods, textiles, clothing-millinery-laundry, and coal mining. Only two of this group reported noticeable increases, the fur and leather goods industry adding to its employment total 2.7 per cent, and the coal mining industry by 5.7 per cent.

"While the present drop has carried employment below any level reached since the war," a statement of the bureau said, "it is not necessarily indicative of a further decline in business activity. A January drop is entirely normal, according to records of the last five years, and is usually followed by a general industrial pickup in February."

Most spectacular of the employment increases, was that recorded for men's hats and caps factories, where a 190 per cent gain was shown. Employees in road construction gangs were hit hardest by lay-offs, a decrease of more than 64 per cent in total employment taking place last month.

Of the 70 trades listed in the Bureau's report, only six paid an average salary above \$40 a week. These were newspapers and periodicals, ice manufacturers, ice cream, miscellaneous contracting, building construction, and dairy products. The lowest weekly salaries were found in the miscellaneous leather goods, women's undergarments, and cotton and woolen goods trades. The average weekly salary was from \$13 to \$12 in this group.

the last year the list of her contributions included Father Dempsey's Home, Community Fund, Lutheran Hospital, Symphony Orchestra, Red Cross Tornado Relief Fund, Academy of Practical Science, Missouri Historical Society, Pasadena (Cal.) Hospital, Harvard University, Little Sisters of the Poor, Boys' and Girls' Home, Women's Christian Home, Bartlett Home for the Colored, St. Mary's Educational Fund, Bishop Tuttle Memorial Fund. The Lily Busch Child Welfare Center, 2335 Franklin avenue, was one of her local works of charity.

Her largest benefaction has been to the disabled World War veterans of California. To them she donated the proceeds of the Busch Gardens at Pasadena, supporting the gardens with her own funds and charging 25 cents admission for the benefit of the disabled. This benefaction has amounted to thousands of dollars annually.

When the World War broke out Mrs. Busch was in Germany. She transformed her home into a war hospital with herself and two daughters, who were married to Germans, as nurses.

Mrs. Busch suffered much unpleasantness during the war. She was a naturalized American through citizenship papers granted to her father when she was an infant. Her German property was seized by the German Government because she was an American and her American property was sequestered by the United States under the enemy alien property act because of her presence in Germany. In 1915 she determined to return to the United States.

Her journey home was frequently interrupted. She was met in Switzerland by Harry B. Hawes, now United States Senator from Missouri, and there her money ran low. Under Hawes' escort she made her way to Spain, seeking a neutral port for embarkation for the United States. Several passages were engaged only to be canceled because of war conditions on the seas. Eventually she reached Key West and there found herself under virtual arrest for several days, although she possessed a passport issued by the State Department.

She finally was released from surveillance and arrived in St. Louis. Later her American property was restored to her.

After the war, Mrs. Busch resumed her annual visits to Germany. Her last illness followed one which was contracted on her journey home from Germany, completed last November. On her arrival, she and two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Loeb of Chicago, and Mrs. Charles Greenough of New York, were fined \$2,000 for failure to declare dutiable articles. Some of the contraband was jewelry which Mrs. Busch asserted were of American origin but for which she had neglected to take out a formal certificate to that effect before departing for Germany.

Reading of Wide Range. Mrs. Busch was a person of great domestic and social activity. She was an excellent cook, and an artistic worker with the needle. Her reading was of wide range, and included world affairs, with European and American politics. She entertained many guests, played bridge frequently, and seldom retired before midnight. Her memory for dates was well known in her family, and she remembered the birthdays not only of her children but of their children, and of numerous friends of the family.

She was in Europe with her husband when he died, and returned with the body. She made daily visits when in St. Louis, to his grave in Bellefontaine Cemetery, and when away from St. Louis on the anniversary of his birth and death, she would telegraph to her son to place a wreath on the grave for her.

Besides the four children at the bedside, two others survive. Mrs. Busch. They are Mrs. Edward Scharrer and Mrs. Paul von Gontard, who reside in Germany. August Busch now is head of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which, since prohibition began, has turned its attention to a variety of industries. Mr. and Mrs. Busch had 14 children. Four died in infancy and four—Percy, Adolphus Jr., Edward and Carl—died in early manhood.

Mrs. Busch has been a generous giver to many charities. During

13 MINERS KILLED IN ARKANSAS SHAFT

Two Missourians Among Dead, 125 Working at Time of Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

JENNY LIND, Ark., Feb. 25.—Thirteen miners were killed yesterday by an explosion in the mine of the Mann Coal Co. here. One hundred and twenty-five men were working in the mine at the time. Aside from the 13 dead all of the rest were accounted for. Only one was injured.

Among the dead were Charles Newman of Windsor, Mo., and Jack Williams, also a Missourian, who entered the mine for the first time yesterday.

Rescue crews worked all through yesterday until late in the night, clearing tunnels and bringing out bodies. Only Williams was lost under ground.

Wreckage and heavy fumes hindered the work of rescue. The cause of the explosion remained a mystery. Claud Spivey, State mine inspector, refused to advance any theory as to the cause before making an official investigation today.

Memorial for Cardinal Gibbons. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Provision for the Knights of Columbus to erect a memorial statue to the late Cardinal Gibbons in the District of Columbia has been granted by the Senate in passing and sending to the House a resolution submitted by Senator Tydings (Dem.) of Maryland.

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investigation today.

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district of Columbia has been
granted by the Senate in passing
and sending to the House a res-
olution submitted by Senator Ty-
dler (Dem.) of Maryland.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PETERLIN
Dec. 12, 1875.
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Exceptional, Offering
CONTINUOUS DANC-
on Saturday Night!

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Carlos, danseurs
antrell, prima donna

OF THE GREEN
LISTER WYLIE'S
are NIGHTLY re-
stic plaudits of St.

Lido
Efferson 7700

AT SUPPER
\$1.50 Sat.

Hotel
hado
at Spring Avenue

ARGEST HOTEL

DATE CUT IN LAKE CARGO COAL FROM SOUTH REJECTED

Interstate Commerce Com-
mission Refuses to Sanction
Voluntary Reduction
of Three Railroads.

FOURTH RULING ON CONTROVERSY

Roads Had Offered 20c De-
crease to Meet New
Schedule Granted for
Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Re-
jection in lake cargo coal rates
from West Virginia, Kentucky,
Tennessee and Virginia, which rail-
roads voluntarily offered to make
effective last August, were rejected
today by the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

The Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk
& Western and Louisville & Nash-
ville railroads, which tendered a
cut of 20 cents per ton on lake
cargo coal from the Southern Ter-
ritory, were ordered to maintain
their existing schedules, and their
action in offering to make the cut
was described as "a challenge to
the power of the transportation
commission."

"An Interdependent Entity."
"We are not dealing with rates
for different sections of the coun-
try," the commission declared.

"This lake cargo rate structure is
an interdependent entity. The pro-
posed reductions are all parts of
the Appalachian coal area. The
points of destination in this rate
structure are upon a common lake
and the movement is to a com-
mon, extensive through identical
territory. All the rates under con-
sideration, and the rates from the
Pittsburg and Ohio fields, as well
as from the Lake Superior and
St. Marys fields, are in the same
rate, in an endeavor to provide
as nearly as may be a system
of rates as would enable the car-
riers in the group in which they
were placed to carry the annual
aggregate net railway operating
income based upon property val-
ues, which the law requires us to
adhere to secure."

"The proposed reduction before
us would create no new traffic. If
the prophecies of the respondents
are correct, the only effect would
be a diversion of a portion of the
traffic from the coal carriers to
another within the same rate
group. The necessary result would
be further impairment of the ag-
gregate annual net railway opera-
ting income in the group."

"The limitation to aggregate in-
come involved, if permitted to be-
come effective, would be a consid-
erable factor in our re-examination
of the rate structure of the coun-
try which we are now making at
the express direction of Congress.
"Congress has intended the es-
tablishment and maintenance of
uniform rates upon competitive
traffic, which will adequately sus-
tain all of the carriers engaged
therein. If certain carriers are ex-
cessively prosperous, as is said of
the South, respondents here, that
contingency has been anticipated;
by the Congress, which has im-
posed upon the excess of their
earnings a trust."

"Carriers who seek our approval
of rate proposals will be expected
to show that a finding of justice
can be made consistently with the
policies outlined for us in the
Hatch-Smith resolution. (A con-
sideration requiring the com-
mission to extend lowest possi-
ble lawful rates to agricultural
products in depressed condition).
This has not been done in this pro-
ceeding."

"We find that the proposed rates
have not been justified. We shall
require the cancellation of the sus-
pended schedules and discontinue
the proceeding."

Each "Would Have Concurred."
Commissioner Enoch C. Brown
declared, if he had been enabled
to vote, while Meyer, Woodcock
and Brainerd dissented.

"Today's decision came just at
the close of hearings by a Senate
committee on the renomination of
Senator J. Enoch of Wisconsin, as a
member of the commission, during
which Senators representing the
Southern producing states have as-
sailed the commission for its course
in the lake rate controversy."

It was the fourth ruling by the
commission touching on the con-
troversy between the Southern pro-
ducing territory on one hand and the
competing industries in Ohio and
Pennsylvania on the other.

Early last year the commission
reduced the lake cargo rates from
Ohio and Pennsylvania mines 20
cents per ton and simultaneously
declared that railroads serving the

Woman Victim of Fire Murder



Miss MARGARET BROWN

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 25.—
Convicted of killing his sweetheart
in what he said was a suicide pact,
Joseph Foster Buckley, 26 years
old, of Weston, has been sentenced
to life imprisonment.

A jury last night found him
guilty of murder in second degree
for the death of Grace E. Mills of
Waltham, 19.

The sentence was mandatory up-
on Judge Hugo Dubuque.

A crowd outside the courthouse
hooted and jeered the Judge when
he arrived to hear the verdict. The
jury was out six hours. Police
were called to clear the streets.

Miss Mills was shot and killed
while on an automobile ride with
Buckley on Nov. 15 last. Buckley
attempted suicide at the same time
and for several days it was not be-
lieved he could recover.

At the trial the State produced
statements alleged to have been
made by Buckley in a hospital. These
statements quoted him as saying
that he and the girl entered a
suicide pact because of obstacles
to their marriage.

Miss Mills fired one shot into her
own body and that he killed her at
her own request to end her sufferings.
The defense contended these
statements had been fabricated and
that the second shot had been
fired by accident while Buckley
was trying to wrest the pistol from
the girl.

"I loved Grace and I love her
now," Buckley told the jury. "I
did not kill her."

CONFLICTING CLEWS IN MURDER BY FIRE

New Jersey Prosecutor Says
Search for Woman's Slayer
"Must Start Again."

By the Associated Press.
BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., Feb.
25.—Search for the slayer of Miss
Margaret Brown, New York gov-
erness who was found burned to
death near here Monday night,
was apparently at a standstill to-
day.

Even the identity of the killer,
whom police believed at first to
have been a "Doctor Huff" or
"Hoff," known to have been a
suitor of the 40-year-old governess,
was clouded in doubt by conflict-
ing clues.

A statement made by Capt. John
J. Lamb of the New Jersey State
police, that the killer, known to
New York detectives, however,
was a woman, was denied by him later.
He said he did not know the slay-
er's identity.

Prosecutor Francis J. Bergen,
who has been directing the investi-
gation, said it was at a stand-
still. "We will have to start all
over again," he said.

Inspector John D. Coughlin, head
of New York detectives, however,
said the murderer was known to
him, although his present where-
abouts were a mystery, and that
he was a clever crook who preyed
on women.

Authorities have searched Miss
Brown's trunk for clues. They
have examined the bonds and the
confession of the murderer, mailed
to police of this city from Newark
for fingerprints, and have investi-
gated various reports of the slay-
er's movements since the killing—
all apparently without result.

MAN GETS LIFE FOR MURDERING HIS SWEETHEART

Jury Convicts Weston,
(Mass.) Prisoner Who
Said Woman Killed Self
in Suicide Pact.

By the Associated Press.
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the girl.

"I loved Grace and I love her
now," Buckley told the jury. "I
did not kill her."

DOCTOR CONVICTED OF MURDER OF WEALTHY WIDOW

Life Sentence Recommended
for Dr. Charles N. Mc-
Millan for Killing Mrs.
Amelia Appleby.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.—
A strand of yellow thread woven
into two pieces of canvas in such
a way that it attracted the eye of
eight women jurors, helped to con-
vict Dr. Charles N. McMillan of the
"back murder" of his employee,
Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy
widow.

The jury yesterday found the
former St. Louis physician guilty of
first-degree murder and recom-
mended life imprisonment.

The yellow thread ran through
the canvas which was found
wrapped about the widow's body,
and through a similar piece dis-
covered in the slain woman's auto-
mobile in her garage. Six of the
eight women on the jury agreed
that the yellow thread had been
one of the strongest links in the
chain of circumstances upon which
they convicted McMillan.

Same Thread, Say Women Jurors.
"It was the same thread sewn
in both pieces," they said after the
trial ended. "It satisfied us that
the woman was killed in her own
home, and that Dr. McMillan did
the killing."

"It didn't surprise me much,"
the convicted man said in com-
menting on the verdict.

During the trial he admitted
forging the "Appleby will," which
bequeathed to him the entire es-
tate of his victim. The State de-
clared the forged will was the
evidence of the doctor's murder
motive.

Under the California law the
jury's recommendation makes the
sentencing set for next Tuesday
morning, but a formality.

WIDOW DIED OF EXPOSURE

Mrs. Appleby's body was found
Dec. 26, last, just off a roadway
20 miles from her Los Angeles
home. She had been exposed in-
dicated to the State that she had
been struck unconscious before be-
ing trussed up and dumped in the
roadside brush. The county auto-
pse officer testified the woman
who was the widow of a Chicago
inventor had died of exposure.

Although the convicted man was
put on the witness stand in his own
defense, he refused to deny or own
up to the murder.

The only comment on his stran-
ger wife, Mrs. Katherine Mc-
Millan, on the verdict was:
"They should not allow persons
over the age of 21 to sit on a jury.
To me it is an outrage."

Real Estate Man Leaves \$53,495 to 15 Charities

Frank J. Karleskind Makes Bequests of
\$38,800 to Relatives and Friends—
Sister Gets \$2000.

Frank J. Karleskind, a retired
real estate dealer who died Dec.
23 last, left 55 per cent of his es-
tate to charity, it was disclosed by
an inventory of his estate, filed
yesterday in Probate Court. He
left \$53,495 to charity and \$38,800
to relatives and friends.

The charities and the bequests
to them, as provided in his will,
filed recently, are: Blind Girls'
Home, \$3000; Father Dunne's
Newsboys' Home and Father Demp-
sey's charitable activities, \$1000
each; Colored Orphans' Home, 2616
Goode avenue, \$1000, and \$2000
each to the Samaritan Alms House,
South Side Day Nursery, Children's
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phans' Home, Circle 37 of the
Grand Army of the Republic, the
Cleveland (O.) Alms House, Mt. St.
Rose Hospital, Little Sisters of the

Poor and German Lutheran Home
of St. Louis County.

After disposing of his specific
bequests, Karleskind provided that
the remainder of his estate go to
the General German Protestant
Orphans' Home, 4447 Natara
Bridge avenue, and the Alms House,
5408 South Broadway. It is ex-
pected the amount will be divided
between these two organizations
will be about \$29,500.

Karleskind is survived by one
sister, Mrs. Kate Bickel of Port-
land, Ore., to whom he left \$2000,
and several nieces and nephews to
whom bequests were made. Among
friends and relatives he disposed
of a total of \$38,800 of his estate.
He was 71 years old and lived at
2922 Accomac street. Of his es-
tate, \$20,000 was in realty hold-
ings and the remainder in personal
property.

REPORTS \$1200 HOLDUP IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

Grocer Says Robbers Pressed
Pistol Against Him as He
Drove From Bank.

Simon Polinsky, proprietor of a
grocery and meat market at
1213 North Thirteenth street, re-
ported to police today that he was
held up by three men in front of
a downtown bank, compelled to
drive the robbers past two traffic
policemen, and was robbed of
\$1200.

"I drove to the Franklin Bank,
Broadway and Washington avenue,
at 11 o'clock, and called a \$1500
check," Polinsky told police. The
money was to be used to cash pay-
checks presented at my store.

"I put \$1200 in one pocket of
my coat and \$300 in another
pocket. The robbers must have
seen me in the bank."

"When I got back to my truck,
parked outside the bank, three men
crowded in behind me. They had
at least one revolver. I felt I
pressed against my ribs."

"They told me to drive on and
told me where to go. I drove
around the corner and went north,
passing a traffic cop at Broadway
and Washington and another cop
at Broadway and Lucas. I was
afraid to holler to the cops."

"I drove west to Eleventh street
and north to between Carr and
Wash streets, where the men got
out after taking the \$1200 from my
pocket. They didn't search the
other pocket and missed the \$300.
They told me to drive on, and they
walked away."

Polinsky drove on to the Carr
Street Police Station, a block and
a half away.

Package Containing \$300 Stolen
From Hotel Auditor.

A roughly dressed man snatched
a paper package containing \$300
in currency from Miss Marie Mc-
Donald, 35, auditor for the Ma-
jestic Hotel, as she crossed the
mouth of an alley on Eleventh
street, between Olive and Pine
streets, within view of a number of
diners in the hotel dining room, at
12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss McDonald prevented the
robber from taking \$91 in silver,
contained in a second package,
which became broken in the scuf-
fle, the coins scattering over the
sidewalk and street. The robber
escaped.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAKERS MOVE GENERAL OFFICES TO ST. LOUIS

Also Will Transfer Aluminum
Spinning Plant—Company Has
State Contract.

The Universal Traffic Control Co.,
manufacturers of traffic signal
equipment, with 15 branches about
the country, has completed removal
of its offices from Oklahoma City
to St. Louis.

In addition, the aluminum spin-
ning plant of the company will be
moved here from Portland, Ore.
Production of 1938 models of traf-
fic signals is being completed. The
company's supply of reflectors for
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AMUSEMENTS

IGHT'S CONCERT
NDEL—'Cellist
ULAR CONCERT
SERGEI BARSUKOFF
Piano Soloist
Pop. Res., 50c, 75c. Balcony, 25c.
Reservations Jefferson 8610.

ORPHEUM
Orpheum Circuit, Audubonville
& Best Feature Movieplays
CONTINUOUS

Today—1 to 11 P. M.
World's Greatest Amusement Bazaar

TODAY		TONIGHT	
Until 9 P. M.		Main Floor & Balcony...	65c
All Seats...	35c	Children...	25c
Children	25c	Circles...	25c
Circle	25c		

—Hawesville at 2:30, 6:18 and 9 P. M.
Hurry! Fastest Last Times Today!

**LUCILLE
 AYERNE**

In a Condensed Version of "GUN UP"
PAGANA—She's Piquant

Boyle & Della, Comedians
PAISLEY BROTHERS

TOTO The Clown

Photograph Procedure and Follow-up Models
Viola Dana

in "THAT
CERTAIN THING"
 With Ralph Graves
 Coming Tomorrow
EUGENE O'BRIEN
 In Person, In a Playlet
FIVE OTHER GREAT ACTS and
 "A Woman Against the World"

Landing Theatre of St. Louis
American
LAST TWO TIMES

MAITELL & HAMPER
 MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15
"JULIUS CAESAR"
 LAST TIME TONIGHT, 8:15
"MERCHANT OF VENICE"
 Prices 50c, \$1 and \$1.50

OMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW
 VIRGIL, VIRGINIA, & A. W.

THURGOOD SMITH presents his
International Nautical Musical Comedy
HIT THE DECK
with
QUEENIE SMITH and CHARLES PURCELL
These } Nights, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.29
reasonable } \$1.65 and \$1.10; Only 1st.
Prices: } Sat., \$2.75, \$2.29, \$1.65,
 } \$1.10 and 50c.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW

SHUBERT
LAST 2 TIMES FOR MAY
L. JONES & MORRIS GREEN Present
BLANCHE YURKA
IN THE SQUALL
Branch Box Office, Rothschild-Greenfield

g. Tomorrow Night
SEATS NOW
100 GOOD SEATS
ORCH.
VERY
NIGHT AT \$2.20
lights 50c to \$2.75
K.D. & MATS.
SAT.
1000 Best
Seats
at \$1.95
Others, 75c, 50c,
\$1.10

MONDAY FEB. 27
NIGHT
—THE ODEON—
MURTON HOLMES
INTIMATE TRAVEL REVUE
THE FRIVOLITIES OF

PARIS
THE PARIS THAT IS NOT
IN THE GUIDE BOOKS
EXTRA TUE. MAR. 13
EVE. — THE —
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
TICKETS AT AEOLIAN CO.

THE LOCUST ST.
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

WELJON A.U.D., 3040 Washington Av.
This Afternoon 3:30—Tonight 8:30

TONY SARG
MARIONETTES

At 3:30, "Three Wishes." Scenes from
"Treasure Island," "Don Quixote," "Big
Ben Whistle." Eve. 8:30, "All Nuts."
Tickets, 50c, \$1.10, \$1.45, Acadian Co.,
112 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

HARRICK NOW PLAYING
BURLESQUE
"HAPPYLAND GIRLS"
EXTRA-ANN CORIO-OTHER ACTS
Phone Main 2651-WE HOLD SEATS
EXY-BOWERY BURLESQUES.

STUDENT PRINCE'
NAYARRO AND NOHNA SHEARER

RAYOR MILLER, KOELN KIE OUT FOR LOWDEN

Three Accept Places on Executive Committee for Illinoisan's Campaign in Missouri.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.—Lining up of leaders in the dominant Republican delegation to the Missouri campaign for the nomination of Gov. Lowden of Illinois for the Republican presidential nomination was announced here last night by James A. Finch of New Madrid, Mo., manager of the Lowden campaign.

Finch announced appointment of Mayor Victor J. Minor, Collector Edmund Koehn, former Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett and William Sacks, all of St. Louis, as members of the Executive Committee of the Lowden campaign in Missouri. They will represent the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth congressional districts. Finch said each of them had accepted places on the committee.

This development in the aggressive campaign being waged by the Lowden backers to gain instruction of the Missouri delegation to the national convention for Lowden, is a setback in Missouri for the candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who was believed to have strong sentiment back of him in St. Louis.

Seek Rural Aid for Caulfield.
The move also indicates a deal on the part of backers of former Judge Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis for the Republican gubernatorial nomination to gain rural support of Caulfield. The Koehn faction in St. Louis brought Caulfield out as a candidate and Mayor Miller later joined the Caulfield forces, apparently looking forward to Koehn support in the majority campaign next spring. Agricultural sections of the State largely are Lowden territory, due to Lowden's advocacy of relief measures for farmers, and apparently little Hoover sentiment has been developed in Missouri.

Secretary Hoover's pledge of support of the prohibition amendment, made in answer to a questionnaire from Senator Borah of Idaho, will not strengthen him with St. Louis wet Republicans, and likely will cause further defections from the St. Louis organization backing that had been attributed to him. It was learned, however, that Koehn notified Finch last Tuesday that he would support Lowden and authorized placing of his name on the committee when Finch was ready to announce the appointments.

Huckriede Supports Lowden.
Finch also announced the appointments for three other congressional districts, as follows: Ninth District—United States Marshal T. W. Huckriede of Warrenton and W. L. Steiner of New Haven, member of the Legislature from Franklin County. Steiner has been active in farm organization work.

Fourteenth District—Fred E. Kies of Jackson, Edgar J. Hammond of Poplar Bluff and Robert Gideon of Fayette.

Finch said he had acceptance of appointments to places on the Executive Committee from virtually all of the other congressional districts but would not announce them until the roster of the committee is completed.

He issued a statement announcing his acceptance of the Lowden campaign in Missouri and declared a great majority of Missouri Republicans favored the nomination of Lowden as a means of keeping the State in the Republican column.

"It is a significant fact that virtually every Republican in Missouri who aspires to a State or congressional office favors his candidacy," Finch said.

\$500,000 FIRE AT SHARON, PA.
Hotel Among Buildings Destroyed; 60 Guests Driven Out.

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 25.—Fire destroyed an entire business block, with a loss unofficially estimated at nearly \$500,000, early today, and drove 60 guests of the Shenango Hotel, many of them in their night clothing, from the building. The hotel was one of four buildings destroyed.

While a maid employed at the hotel had not been accounted for, it was not ascertained whether she stayed at the hotel during the night. Her name was not learned. The cause of the fire was not determined.

"HIGH HAT" HOMER IN AGAIN
Miss Veronica Mulvihill Charges Director He Broke Oath.

"High Hat" Homer Hine, army deserter, was arrested last night at Union and Page boulevards, on complaint of Miss Veronica Mulvihill, 5057 Washington boulevard, who said he came to her home Thursday evening and when denied admittance broke a glass panel in the front door.

He was charged with disturbing Miss Mulvihill's peace and with malicious destruction of property. The bond is returnable in Police Court Feb. 28.

He gave his occupation as salesman and his address the Hotel Statler.

CAPABLE WORKERS Seeking PLACES where their SERVICES are NEEDED—WATCH the HELP WANTED ADS

ALLIANCE WITH MC CAWLEY LIKELY IF HAY IS OPPOSED

Latter's Supporters Threaten Fight on Wilson for Governor if Reed Man Comes Out for Senate.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 25.—A possible alliance of the supporters of Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, Democratic nomination for United States Senator and those of A. L. McCawley of Carthage for the nomination for Governor, when James A. Collet of Salisbury is brought out, probably today, to oppose Hay, was the chief topic of conversation today among Democrats here in advance of party state convention Tuesday.

Hay supporters who also are supporters of Francis M. Wilson for the gubernatorial nomination were threatening to turn against Wilson, if Hay was opposed by a candidate brought out with the approval of Senator Reed, the Pendergast organization in Kansas City and anti-Hay Democrats.

Wilson supporters are for Hay on the ground of political expediency. They express the opinion that with either Gov. Smith or Senator Reed as the Presidential nominee, the nomination of Hay is a political necessity. With the head of the ticket a wet they believe the senatorial nominee should be a dry, and that such a situation would make scratches of the Democratic ticket negligible. In other words, the whole ticket would be a political necessity.

Retaliation Threatened.
Dispatches several days ago from Topeka, Kan., to the effect that Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis had announced after a conference with Reed that Collet would seek the nomination has aroused much feeling and information has been brought here that many letters and telegrams have gone to Tom Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic boss, and to Reed demanding that Hay be given a clear field and threatening retaliation on Wilson, if those actively supporting Wilson have any part in bringing out a candidate against Hay.

The generally expressed belief among these Democrats is that Collet, who is a candidate for the House of Representatives, is less encouraged by Reed and assured of organization support in Kansas City by Pendergast. Wilson is the Reed and Pendergast candidate and Collet is the one who is not.

Wet Supporting Hay.
Former State Senator Thomas J. Lysaght of St. Joseph, a leader among the wets in Northwest Missouri, and yet an active supporter of Hay, is among those who are in the political conferences, he gave a warning of the opposition which he would expect if Collet became a candidate.

It is conceded generally that, if there should be a revolt of any considerable number of Wilson's present supporters, McCawley will be the beneficiary whether they go to him to the third man in the race. State Superintendent of Schools Lee. However, such a defection might be expected to go directly to McCawley's aid as practical politicians usually line up with the stronger of the two factions.

MEXICO DEPORTS BISHOP WHO FAILED TO REGISTER
Four of League for Religious Liberty to Be Sent to Penal Colony.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—Bishop Serafin Armora of Tamaulipas was on his way to the United States border today for deportation as the Government continued to round-up persons implicated in the so-called Catholic revolution.

Four members of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty were to be deported to the island of Las Tres Marias, penal settlement off the west coast of Mexico. Four Catholic priests captured by military authorities in Jalisco were brought to Mexico City for investigation.

Bishop Armora was arrested in the home of a friend, where he was hiding under an assumed name when he failed to register, as required by law, at the hotel where he was staying. He was charged with disturbing the peace and with malicious destruction of property.

The four men to be deported to the penal settlement are Bernardino Riberio Lopez, Salvador Aguirre, Alfonso Noriega and Valentin Hernandez. They are charged with preparing and distributing seditious propaganda.

GIRL LIQUOR RUNNER FIRES AT PURSUING POLICEMEN

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A girl, riding beside a man in an automobile believed to bear a cargo of liquor from Southern Maryland for High Point, N. C., shot her way through two motor cycle policemen here yesterday and escaped.

Informing that such a car was en route to North Carolina, officers stationed themselves near the district line. When the car approached the driver ignored the commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle and knocked it over, and speeded up to about 75 miles an hour.

Two officers followed and the girl, in a kneeling position, fired steadily at the pursuers, who emptied their revolvers but failed to hit the fleeing car. The police had been informed that the couple had been making regular trips to High Point with liquor.

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CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

MILLERS' SOCCER OPPONENTS HAVE WON 7 CUP GAMES

American Hungarians of Cleveland Certain of Exemption in Next Season's Competition.

By reason of their having won a place in the divisional semifinals, the American-Hungarian soccer club of Cleveland is probable assured a place among the exempted teams in next season's competition for the United States Football Association challenge cup. If they win from the Ben Millers here tomorrow, the Cleveland team cannot possibly be denied that distinction.

To the layman it may be explained that there are so many teams seeking the national soccer title each year that the governing association has found it necessary to exempt 22 of the strongest clubs from the early or preliminary rounds of the "knockout" competition. It happens each year that one or more of the teams which was not included in the "exempt" list, shows such strength as to warrant recognition. In the case of American-Hungarians, little doubt can be entertained now as to their right to exemption. They have defeated two teams which were so honored, the Wellingtons of St. Louis and the Vienna Football Club of Chicago. To reach their present position they have been forced to win seven cup games. But, to prove the soundness of the judgment of the committee which undertook to draw the line between exempt clubs and non-exempt, it may be noted that of the 35 non-exempt teams, only the American-Hungarians have reached the divisional semifinals. There were 117 teams in the original list of entries.

A frozen field is in prospect at Sportsman's Park. Rain, snow and freezing weather have tightened up the turf, a condition which is set to work an advantage for the Ben Millers. And circumstances or condition of weather or playing field which reduces the accuracy of the short passing game serves to bring the foreign-born teams down to the level of the St. Louisans. Given a dry, true field, the Scotchmen are able to put the generally where the St. Louis boys ball where they want it, which is not.

Concordia Meets Haskell Tonight

Concordia Seminary's crack basketball team, which has lost but a single game in two seasons of play, will meet the Haskell Indians tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Washington U. field house. The playing floor was made available through action by the Washington U. athletic council.

For the first time this season, the Frochters are expected to suffer a disadvantage in height. All of the opposing players top six feet. It is reported, whereas only three of the local five approach that stature. Dr. Eber Simpson reported all of the local squad members in good shape.

Dau, star forward, will return to the Concordia lineup tonight after an absence of several weeks. The peppery little goal-shooter has been freed out of play each season during his basketball career and the Concordia coach is hoping now that Dau has returned to the squad for the balance of the season. Schmidt will work with Dau at forward, Werling at center, and Reinke and Colcher at guard.

Concordia Schedule.

The Hope and St. Paul quintets will decide the championship of the first half of the Concordia Lutheran League in a game this afternoon at Zion Hall. The title contest will start at 2:30 p. m. and in the other title Zion will meet Bethany at 1:30 and Immanuel and Marcus will play at 4 o'clock.

SUMNER RETAINS HOLD ON HIGH SCHOOL BASKET CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sumner High School basketball team won its sixth straight victory when it defeated the Vashon High five in a league game last night in the gym of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. The score was 6 to 4.

It was a hard-fought contest, and at the end of the first period the Vashon margin was in the lead by a small margin of 3 to 1, but Coach Hunter of Sumner subdued his men about so as to enable them to score a victory in the last period. Hoosier and Waters, fastest guards in the league, scored Vashon's four tallies, as two allies each from the foul line, while Wilson and Horn of the Sumner team each made sensational and accurate shots to clinch the game for their quintet.

The State championship will be decided later when the Sumner basketball team meets the Lincoln High School of Kansas City, Mo., at Kansas City.

NAME	W.	L.	Pct.
Sumner	6	0	1.000
Vashon	5	1	.833
Lincoln	4	2	.667
St. Paul	3	3	.500
Hope	2	4	.333
Immanuel	1	5	.167
Bethany	1	5	.167
Marcus	0	6	.000

Geraghtys Have Stronger Attack Than Angelicas

But Fairground Champions Possess Better Halfback Line — Municipal Soccer Final Series Opens Tomorrow.

At Fairground Park tomorrow afternoon, two of the strongest clubs that have ever reached the final round of the Municipal Soccer League championship competition will play the first game of the title series.

The Geraghtys, group winners at Sportsman Park and conquerors of the People's Motorbus and St. Thomas teams in the elimination process, combine an effective style of passwork and a very vigorous defense. The Angelicas, representatives of Group Two at Fairground, are more impressive as defenders than attackers. Judged by what they exhibited last Sunday in the semifinals, the Geraghtys appear the stronger club.

Good Inside Forwards. Each team has a couple of good inside forwards, a valuable asset to a soccer team. Inside Right "Peggy" was prominent in every fruitful raid on the Palermo goal and on the other side of the line, Sullivan and Hatchard looked quite capable although Hatchard was inclined to play the ladies sort of game at times. For the Geraghtys the inside forwards, Rudger and Budo, were always effective, especially Rudger, at inside left. Clays, Harrigan and Barnard, the robust halfback line of the Angelicas, are the backbone of the team. So long as they can keep their heads up and suppress the Geraghty forwards, the Angelica side will look like a first class team. Eisehoff and Fink, the Angelica fullbacks, are fairly effective but not so reliable as Ducker and Kelly, the Geraghty backs.

In last Sunday's game, the St. Thomas forwards gave Gaudender Walsh of the Geraghtys little opportunity to prove whether he is far above the average. He was beaten twice, unavoidably the first time but he should have taken the second shot in his hip pocket. It was an easy chance. Goals.

RICKARD HINTS TUNNEY MAY BOX TWO TITLE BOUTS

Promoter Declares Winners of Two Elimination Contests May Get "Shot" at Champion.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The return of Tex Rickard, fistie impresario, to the familiar haunts of Madison Square Garden added new "color" to the surroundings yesterday but little in the way of information.

Bearing a coat of tan "inches thick" from exposure to five weeks of Miami weather, Rickard seemed loath to discuss heavyweights and their eccentricities until fully acclimated. In fact the most important "revelation" he had to offer was that the "big news" of Jack Dempsey's retirement, revealed in Miami weeks ago, was in reality a matter of record before the promoter left New York.

Rickard made public a telegram received from Dempsey, Jan. 14, in answer to an urgent plea that the former champion undertake his annual comeback against Gene Tunney in June. The answer, received four days before Tex left for the South, said:

"Don't think it advisable to fight anymore."

As for Tunney's two title defenses this summer, Rickard said he could plan but vaguely at the present with the merry-go-round of elimination matches the most probable solution of his troubles. He said it was quite possible that if the winners of the Jack Sharkey-Johnny Risko and Tom Heeney-Jack Delaney matches made creditable showings, each would be vared for a title shot.

McMILLIN RELEASED BY GENEVA COLLEGE

By the Associated Press. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 25.—Alvin (Bo) McMillin, athletic star at Geneva College here, was released from carrying out the terms of a one year contract by the college trustees yesterday so that he might accept a coaching post at Manhattan, Kan. McMillin signed a contract several months ago covering his fourth year at the local institution.

Hoppe Leads Hughes.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Willie Hoppe defeated Morgan Hughes, 69 to 25, in the second big league of their handicap three-cushion match at the Strand Academy yesterday afternoon. Hoppe is playing 150 points to his rival's 135 in blocks of 69 to 45. He now leads Hughes by 129 to 47.

SUNDAY PICTURES

ARRIVAL IN HEAVEN

Describes Reunion in Next World With Family and "St. Louis Bunch."

The first thing Billy Sunday will do when he gets to heaven, he said last night at the Coliseum, will be to shake hands with Jesus and thank Him for coming to the world and for calling Sunday to his work, no matter "people have lied about me and I've had a hard time not to lick the tar out of some of them."

He said he "had a hunch" he'd go before Mrs. Sunday and their children. And then, he related, he'd say to Jesus, "I left Nell and the children down here on earth, and I'd like to hang around the gate here to meet them."

"All right, Billy," he thought Jesus would reply, "just sit down there. They'll come right through here."

But if Mrs. Sunday and the children beat him to it, he imagined the children would leap into his arms and tell him, "We have a dandy place to live, a nice mansion," and he'd tell them, "Now run along and play. I've got lots to talk to Ma about."

"Big Bunch" From St. Louis. "Roly here," he asked, enacting the celestial reunion, and the assemblage in the Coliseum chuckled and peered at Homer Rodeheaver, Sunday's music director and master of ceremonies.

"Yes, Roly came yesterday, and there's the biggest bunch from St. Louis you ever saw!"

"We'll talk about the campaign we held here for millions of years," the evangelist declared.

Equally homely and vivid stories of "a recitation by Willie Sunday" at school and Noah "sawing boards and driving nails for 120 years," getting a reputation as "a nut on religion," kept his listeners in such a lively mood that some of them started to interrupt his closing prayer with applause.

"Eternal Life" was his topic. He said that it was not won by merit, but through faith. He told of a farmer who plowed and plowed, but did not plant, believing in "a state of high cultivation," and said, "That man's ground is worth no more than mine, but soon, as he repeated, 'It's up to you; it's up to you.'"

His invitation was, "Don't let God hang a 'For Rent' sign in the window of the mansion He's prepared for you."

It seemed for a moment that he had talked them past what sometimes is considered the right mood to "get religion," but soon, as he repeated, "It's up to you; it's up to you."

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Billiken Five Meets Evansville

St. Louis Expects to Reverse Early Season Result in Tonight's Game.

In spite of the fact that they lost to the Evansville College team recently at Evansville, the St. Louis University basketball team has hopes of victory in their game at the Billiken gymnasium tonight. Evansville has been weakened by the loss of a star forward, Ralph Raa, since the first game of the series, and the Billikens have recently showed signs of greater strength.

California

ALL THE WEST IN SAFE HEATED COACHES

A great, popular travel service now available straight through to California. "Main Street of America"—the beautiful All-Year Highway, serving hundreds of way points. Latest type coaches, comfortably heated, with waiters over much of the trip. No delays unless you desire over-night stops. Leave at 9 A. M. DAILY.

Los Angeles \$51.75

Round Trip \$93.15
TULSA, Okla. \$14.33
Round Trip \$28.66
OKLA. CITY, Okla. \$17.80
Round Trip \$35.60
AMARILLO, Tex. \$22.80
Round Trip \$45.60
EL PASO, Tex. \$22.80
Round Trip \$45.60

Purple Swan Depot
6th & Morgan
Central 7254

WIN HANDBALL TITLE
Jack Srenco and Mike Cunningham won the district handball championship, defeating Smith and Kessler, 21-14, 21-15, at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Trophies will be awarded next Tuesday.

ALDERMAN OPPOSES USE OF CINDER BLOCKS

Brinkman Introduces Resolution Barring Them in Construction of Buildings.

Opposition to the use of cinder blocks in building construction is expressed in a resolution introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Brinkman of the Fourteenth Ward.

By a tie vote last October, the Aldermen rejected an ordinance authorizing the use of such blocks. Nevertheless, Director of Public Safety Brod and Building Commissioner Christopher recently sanctioned the use of such materials in buildings of two and one-half stories and less. Christopher, defending his action, produced an opinion from the City Counselor that it was within the Building Commissioner's discretion to specify such materials.

Producers and distributors of the cinder blocks had sought the city's authorization for their use in St. Louis. One argument advanced was that they would lower building costs. Alderman Brinkman, however, contended the cinder blocks were inferior to other building materials, and where used were classed by insurance men with frame construction, causing higher insurance rates.

The Brinkman resolution directs that Director Brod and Commissioner Christopher "be advised that it is the sense and desire of the board that the building code and ordinances relating to the erection of buildings be enforced as they existed prior to the latest interpretation of the law by the City Counselor, and that use of so-called cinder blocks be not permitted in the erection of third-class buildings."

to you," they began to file down in perceptibly larger numbers than usual. In all, 143 signed up, including 73 reconsecrations, 62 apartment conversions, and 11 unspecified.

Of the total, 43 were nonresidents. Delegations attended from Caseyville, Ill., and McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. Three songs by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the college were enthusiastically applauded.

The seven-week revival is to close tomorrow, with sermons at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday's sermon at 7:30 p. m. today, "Thou Art Not Far From the Kingdom," is to be broadcast by KWK.

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ED COLE, RACING EXPERT FOR NEWSPAPERS, DIES


Familiar Figure, Who Was Also Turf Official, Was 70 Years Old.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Edward W. Cole, newspaper man and racing official, died yesterday at his home here, in his seventieth year. Suffering a stroke some time ago, he never fully recovered, although up to the very day of his death he was active in compiling the results and entries from the winter tracks for the New York World.

Ed Cole, as he was widely known in racing circles, was born in Perry Bar, England, near Birmingham, in 1858. When 22 years of age, he came to this country and began his career as a turf writer with the Philadelphia Call. He soon changed to the Philadelphia Sporting Life and later joined the staff of the New York Telegram, with which newspaper he was associated for 20 years as turf editor.

He was the first to publish a daily racing form chart in leaflet form. It was known as the Ed Cole Form Sheet. This took the place of the cumbersome bundle of charts clipped from the daily papers and was joyfully received by followers of racing. He also published with Eddie Durke for a time a racing paper known as Ed Cole's Racing Record.

\$150 and Four \$90 Checks Lost. Mrs. Steve Butler, 607 Ray avenue, asked police yesterday to try to find four checks for \$90 each and \$150 cash which she believes she inadvertently threw in a refuse can of a theater at Grand boulevard and Miami street, Feb. 22. Butler is business agent of Local No. 2, American Federation of Musicians. The checks were signed by Henry J. Falkenhainer, president of the local.



For HACKING COUGHS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

SOOTHES AND HEALS

Over Seventy Years of Success

Over Seventy Years of Success

ALIEN PROPERTY BILL OK'D BY CONFERENCE

Will Return 80 Per Cent of German Holdings Seized During War.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—House and Senate conferees yesterday agreed on the terms of the alien property return legislation. All of the main provisions of the House and Senate bills are retained and prompt adoption of the conference report by both houses is expected with the complete measure placed in the hands of the President before the end of next week.

The bill provides that 80 per cent of the German property held by the Alien Property Custodian will be returned immediately to the funds now in the hands of that official, with the remaining 20 per cent held for the satisfaction of American claims against Germany.

Another provision is for immediate payment of the claims of German nationals for the ships, patents and radio stations and for the payment of the remainder of such claims in installments, but the total sum to be paid shall not exceed \$100,000,000.

The measure also provides for the return in full of all property of Austrian or Hungarian nationals held by the Alien Property Custodian upon the payment by their respective Governments of an amount sufficient to pay all the awards of the Tripartite Claims Commission on account of American nationals against Austria and

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FIREMAN FOR 22 YEARS

Corneilus A. Combs Injured at New Year's Eve Fire.

Fire Captain Corneilus A. Combs, a fireman for nearly 22 years, died yesterday at St. Louis Hospital following an injury sustained at a New Year's Eve fire. He was 42.

Last New Year's Eve, while straining with frozen hands to save a child from a burning building, Capt. Combs tore a muscle in his back. Another operation two years ago. Another operation was performed Monday in a futile effort to save his life. General services will be held at 8 a. m. Monday from an undertaking establishment at Fair and Pleasant avenues to our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church, 21st street and Linton avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. His mother, a sister and brother survive.

Tries Twice to Enter Apartment. Two attempts of a burglar to enter her apartment, within two hours were reported by Mrs. Harvey, 25 years old, who called police to her home in the Eastern Square Apartments, 2413 Grand boulevard, last night.

Hungary on their national. The controversy over provisions of the bill relating to German insurance companies which failed to make full payment after the Franco-Spanish earthquake and fire was settled in such a way that the insurance companies will have their properties returned on the basis as other German companies and also will receive the initial payment of \$10,000 withheld when the Winslow act was passed five years ago.

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The seven

FIREMAN FOR 22 YEARS DIES

Cornelius A. Combs Injured Self at New Year's Eve Fire.
Fire Captain Cornelius A. Combs, a fireman for nearly 22 years, died yesterday at St. Louis Baptist Hospital following an operation Monday. He was connected with Engine Co. No. 35 for the last two years, and lived at 4246 Clay avenue. He was 42.
Last New Year's Eve, while straining with a frozen hose at a fire, Capt. Combs tore open the wound left by an abdominal operation two years ago. Another operation was performed Monday in a futile effort to save his life. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from an undertaking establishment at Fair and Florissant avenues to our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Twentieth street and Linton avenue. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. His mother, a sister and brother survive.

TRIES TWICE TO ENTER APARTMENT.
Two attempts of a burglar to enter her apartment within two hours were reported by Miss Lee Harvey, 25 years old, who called police to her home in the Kenrick Square Apartments, 2523 Lindell boulevard, last night.

HUNGRY ON THEIR NATIONALS.
The controversy over provisions of the bill relating to German insurance companies which failed to make full payment after the San Francisco earthquake and fire was settled in such a way that the insurance companies will have their properties returned on the same basis as other German concerns and also will receive the initial payment of \$10,000 withheld when the Winslow act was passed five years ago.

Used Car' deals
as represented
oney back. And
...or argument.

CADILLAC CO.
3333 LOCUST

CADILLAC AND LA SALLE

ads
VERTISING

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95 more than the
newspapers combined.
721 more than the
newspapers combined.
21 more than the
newspapers combined.
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and Results

Home Reading and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928.

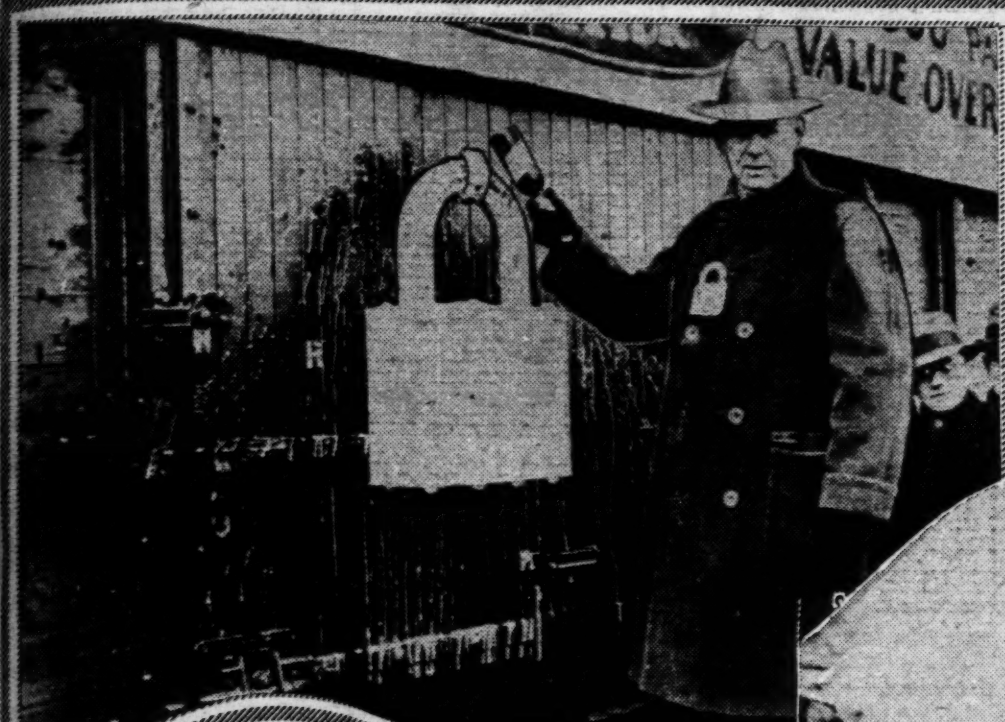
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928.

PAGE 15

MAKING MILWAUKEE FAMOUS AGAIN



Acting-Mayor Corcoran breaking a bottle of beer over a carload of padlocks manufactured in a former brewery in Milwaukee and consigned to New York.
—Photogram



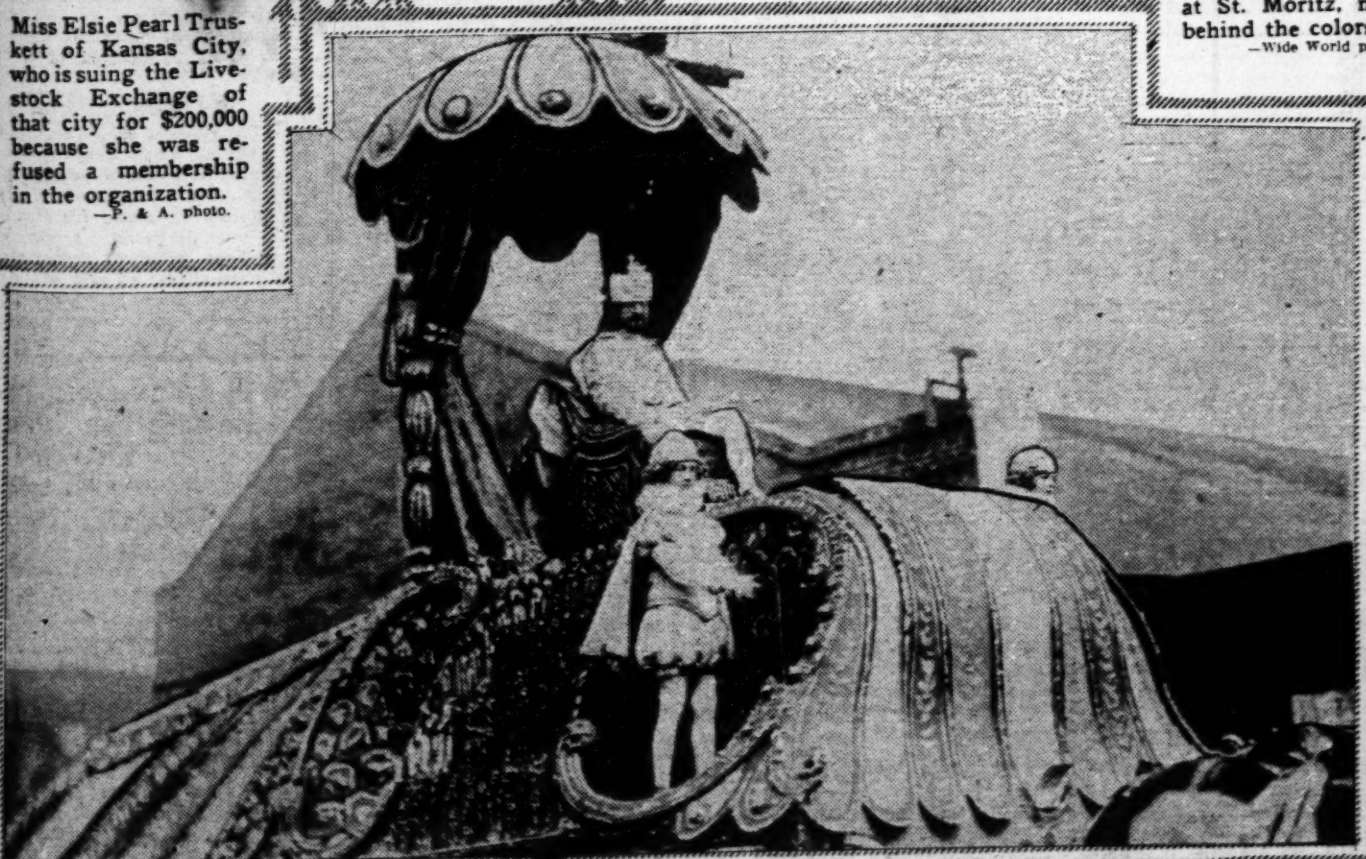
The baby son of Princess Anna Ilyinski, wife of the Grand Duke Dmitri cousin of the late Czar of Russia. The Princess is an American, the former Miss Audrey Emery, and this son will some day be the head of the Imperial Russian family.
—P. & A. photo

Her Majesty, Elena I. Queen of the Carnival in Panama. She is Senorita Elena Ehrman, niece of a former President of the Republic.
Wide World photo.

THE STARS AND STRIPES COME ON THE ICE



RULER OF NEW ORLEANS CARNIVAL



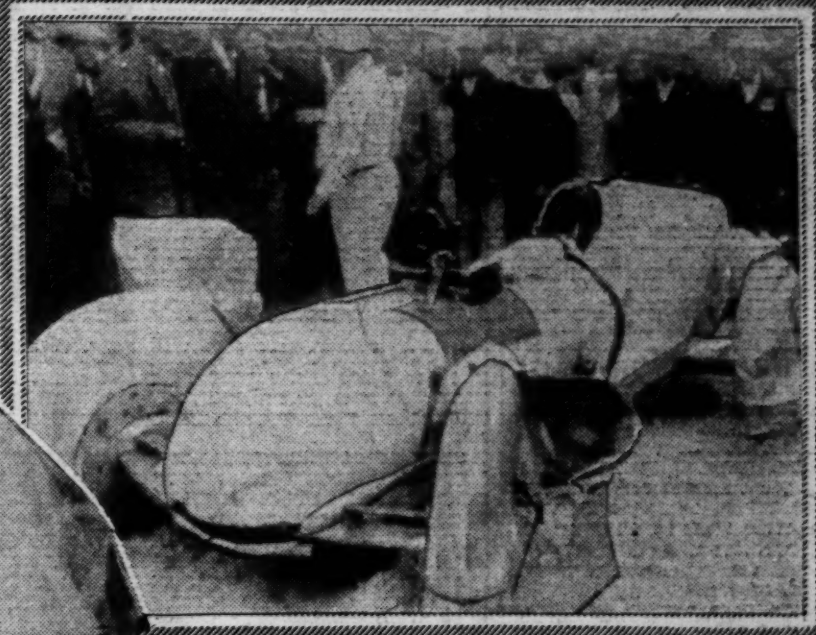
Miss Elsie Pearl Truskett of Kansas City, who is issuing the Live-stock Exchange of that city for \$200,000 because she was refused a membership in the organization.
—P. & A. photo.

The American teams which took part in the winter Olympic events at St. Moritz, march behind the colors.
—Wide World photo



The Hon. Cecil Forster who is the only man in England entitled to keep his hat on in the presence of the King. The right dates back to a grant made in 1520.
International photo.

WHEN SOMETHING WENT WRONG



The auto driven by Frank Lockhart which was catapulted into the surf at Daytona Beach, Florida, while going 225 miles an hour. This photograph was made after the machine had been righted and the driver taken out only suffering from shock.
—P. & A. photo.

AT A WOMEN'S SHOW



An exhibit, sent by the Junior League of St. Louis, at the Civic Welfare Show in New York.
—International photo.

SKULLS OF ALL NATIONS



A special display of skulls at the Royal College of Surgeons in London at the celebration of the bicentenary of the birth of John Hunter, founder of the organization.
—International photo.

Rex seated on his throne in the Mardi Gras procession in the Southern city.
—P. & A. photo

ays Women Write Better Than Men

VERY day women are trying their wings, saying flights into realms hitherto dominated by men, with his strong pinions and confident sweep.

Timorously they tried the air of satire and the pioneers found wings strong.

Mateel Howe Farnham, daughter of Ed Howe, the Kansas publisher and writer, and herself the author of a prize-winning first novel, has got of faith in women novelists and points to the 1927 crop of young women writers whose books have had warm reception.

"It looks rather as though the women were running circles around men for a while," she said. "I don't think it's suggested the author of the closely cropped red head 'Rebellion' won a \$10,000 prize last year."

"Ten years ago I would never have had the courage to submit anything I wrote in competition with men. But last year I never thought that I was a woman writer. I just considered myself a novelist among other novelists."

Mrs. Farnham was born in Atchison, Kan., the scene of her famous father's journalistic success. Her childhood in the small town left a vivid impression of the ideas, thoughts and standards of the community told her first novel reflected it.

"I am convinced that no one else has a real master-piece until he is 40," said Mrs. Farnham. "Novels of youth are interesting, they are refreshing, but they are a little vague, merely because youth hasn't had the opportunity of living and feeling the experiences he has to put on paper."

"Of course they are exceptions," she said. "My father is one. I think his first novel, 'The Story of a Country Town,' he wrote when he was only 20, and I think it is the best thing he has ever written or ever will write."

Mrs. Farnham believes that she has influenced only slightly by her father, for she left Kansas when she was 16 to go to school in Washington and refused to follow her father's advice that she keep away from writing stories and confine herself to essays and comments.

"I was married when I was twenty, so I feel that the person who has influenced me more than any one else is my husband. He is an amazing person, really. He is a business engineer with a public accounting firm and yet he reads and can understand what I write."

Mrs. Farnham is now working on her second novel and very methodically sets aside four hours a day from her housekeeping duties to look herself in her study.

Pennsylvania Is Home of Pretzel

THE first North American home of the pretzel seems to have been in Pennsylvania, and the state continues to lead in the production of pretzels.

Investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture reported these facts when they were in the hunt for facts which would determine the flour most suitable for pretzel making. They also found that there are two distinct types of pretzels—the familiar hard pretzel and the soft pretzel which is intended for consumption the day it is baked.

Some of the hard pretzels are machine stamped and others are made by hand. The machines are used only in manufacture of the smaller sizes, and the characteristic twisted pretzel is twisted by hand even though the dough is rolled by a machine. No machine has been perfected to give this particular twist. An experienced and skillful operator twists about 25 to 30 pretzels a minute.

It was found that a satisfactory pretzel flour can be made by blending hard wheat flours and soft wheat flours of high and low protein content, or by using a "patent" or "straight" flour with a small percentage of a "clear" flour.

A Little Consideration.

Telephone orders are quite permissible when the store with which you deal maintains a delivery service. However, it is inconsiderate to phone for just one of two small items, only to waste the store's time and the delivery man's time by keeping a list of things that can be used later on and add a couple of these to the small order. Soap, cleanser, starch, toilet paper are a few suggestions.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 350 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices quoted by the Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, Feb. 25
10:00 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Walter Damroch and the New York Symphony Orchestra in the RCA Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Philco Hour.
9:00 P. M.—New York Chamber Music Society.
10:00 P. M.—Arnold Johnson's Park Central Orchestra.

THE TANAKA MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Vance believed that innocent of the murder of Margaret Odell and that he had hidden in a closet while the stranger did his work. Markham ridiculed the theory but Vance is unshaken. Markham, however, reveals that he had been sleeping the night of the murder on a Miss Frisbee, who occupied the apartment adjoining the "Tanaka." At five minutes to twelve, Vance saw Cleaver sneaking out of the door which was thought to be on the inside all night. Markham confronts Cleaver with information and asks him why he had about his whereabouts.

CHAPTER XXXVI

OR a long time there was tense silence. Then Cleaver spoke. "I've got to think this thing over."

Markham waited patiently. After several minutes Cleaver drew himself together and squared his shoulders.

"I'm going to tell you what I did last night, and you can take it or leave it."

Again he was the cold, self-contained, self-reliant. "I don't care how many witnesses you've got; it's the story you'll ever get out of me. I should have told you in the first place, but I didn't see any sense of stepping into hot water. I wasn't pushed. I was lured. You believed me last Tuesday, but you've got something in your mind, and you want to make an attempt to shut up the newspaper."

"Tell your story," ordered Markham. "It's straight, you needn't worry about the newspapers."

Cleaver knew in his heart that this was true. No one—not even his different political enemies—had spoken with any act of injustice, however small.

"There's not much to tell, as a matter of fact," the man began. "I went to Miss Odell's house a little while ago, but I didn't enter the apartment; I didn't even ring the bell."

"Is that your customary way of going into a house?"

"By the side door—the one off the alleyway. I always used it when it was open. Miss Odell wanted me to, so that the telephone operator wouldn't see me coming in or out."

Before Markham could answer, Vance broke in.

"Ah! That's it—Dr. Lindquist! Well, well of course. . . So, Mr. Cleaver, you were walking the streets? The streets, mind you? Precisely! You state the fact and I echo the word 'streets.' And you apparently out of a clear sky—ask about Dr. Lindquist."

"Why Dr. Lindquist? No one has mentioned him. But that word 'streets'—that's the connection. The streets and Dr. Lindquist are one. Neat, very neat. . . And now I've got another piece to the puzzle."

Markham and Heath looked at him as if he had suddenly gone mad. He calmly selected a Regie from his case and proceeded to light it. Then he smiled beguilingly at Cleaver.

"The time has come, my dear sir, for you to tell us when and where you met Dr. Lindquist while roaming the streets Monday night. If you don't, 'pon my word, I'll come pretty close to doing it for you."

A full minute passed before Cleaver spoke; and during that time his cold, staring eyes never moved from the District Attorney's face.

"I've already told most of the story; so here's the rest."

He gave a soft, mirthless laugh. "I think I told you that I went to the house a little before half past 11—thought she might be home by that time. There I ran into Dr. Lindquist standing in the entrance to the alleyway. He spoke to me, and told me someone was with Miss Odell in her apartment."

"Then I walked round the corner to the Ansonia Hotel. After 10 minutes or so I telephoned Miss Odell, and as I said, a man answered. I waited another 10 minutes and phoned a friend of Miss Odell's, hoping to arrange a party; but failing, I walked back to the house."

"The doctor had disappeared, and I went down the alleyway and in the side door. After listening a minute, as I told you, and hearing a man's voice, I came away and went home. . . That's everything."

(Continued Monday.)

**St. Moritz Crowds
Wear Much Brown**

FROM the snow fields where many members of society are watching the Olympic winter sports preparations and taking part in less arduous competitions comes word that shades of tobacco brown are the most popular with women.

At St. Moritz circular skirted sport suits are among the smartest. They are worn with short fur-lined jackets.

A few women are reported to be wearing their angora wool sweaters tucked under their skirt-bands and slightly bloused, instead of pulled over the skirt and belted as they have been worn for such a long time.

A six-pound iron is said to be best for home laundry work.

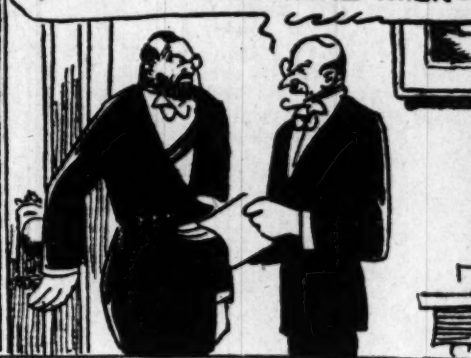
Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

—A Reprise

JUST A MINUTE—
SOMEONE'S
POUNING ON THE
DOOR



I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
TELEGRAM AND I WILL BE
AWAY FOR TWO DAYS—
DON'T DISTURB MISS LA TOUR
OR THE LAD UNTIL I RETURN—
I WANT TO BE HERE WHEN—



GET TO YOUR ROOM—
WE'LL DEAL WITH YOU
WHEN MORTON
RETURNS



THEY ALMOST TWISTED MY
ARM OFF BUT I DIDN'T
TELL 'EM WHERE TO FIND
THOSE SECURITIES—IF
SOMEBODY DOESN'T HELP
ME I'M A GONER—



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

—A Crawl

THESE HICKS
DON'T KNOW
NOTHING—YOU'RE
JUST WASTING
A LOT OF GOOD
QUESTIONS!



YOU MEAN TO TELL ME
SOMEBODY COULD COME
INTO THIS TOWN AND
BLOW A DOOR OFF THE
SAFE AND LEAVE NO
CLEW? MAYBE YOU
LOOKED A FLY IN YOUR
SAFE AND HE KICKED
THE DOOR OPEN.



HERE'S AN ENVELOPE
I FOUND WITH A NAME
ON IT BUT THAT WAS
A FELLER THAT COME
FOR CHANGE—HE
WORKS OVER IN
NORTHVILLE.



"ROCKNEY FLINT" THAT DON'T MEAN
NOTHING BUT I'LL TAKE A PEEK AT THIS
BIRD BEFORE I GO AWAY—NO AMATEUR
DONE THIS JOB—WASN'T DONE BY NO
LOCAL TALENT—CHANCES ARE THERE
AIN'T NO GUY AROUND HERE COULD
GET INTO A CAN OF PEACHES
QUICKER THAN THESE BIRDS
OPENED YOUR VAULT!

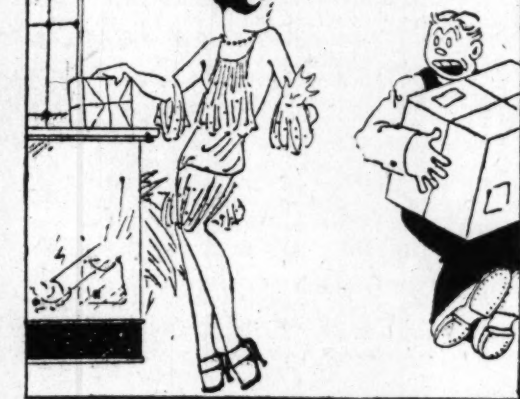


WHAT
DOES
THIS
MEAN?
IS THIS
BIT OF
EVIDENCE
LIABLE TO
IMPLICATE
OUR
FRIEND,
ROCKNEY
FLINT?

Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

OH, DEAR—THIS
PACKAGE SHOULD'VE
BEEN DELIVERED
YESTERDAY



HOLY SMOKES!
GIVE IT TO ME,
QUICK—I'LL RUSH
IT OVER RIGHT
AWAY, MYSELF



SINCE DORA MET THIS GUY TOM,
SHE CAN'T KEEP HER MIND ON
BUSINESS A MINUTE—THE IDEA
OF KEEPING A CUSTOMER WAITING
LIKE THIS



I HAD TO CHASE
CLEAR ACROSS TOWN
JUST ON ACCOUNT
OF YOUR DUMBNESS—
NOW FORGET THIS TOM,
AND GET DOWN TO
BUSINESS



FORGET HIM!
THE TROUBLE
WAS



YOU AIN'T
SO DUMB!



THAT WAS A BIRTHDAY
PRESENT I BOUGHT
FOR HIM!

The Powerful Katrinka—By Fontaine Fox

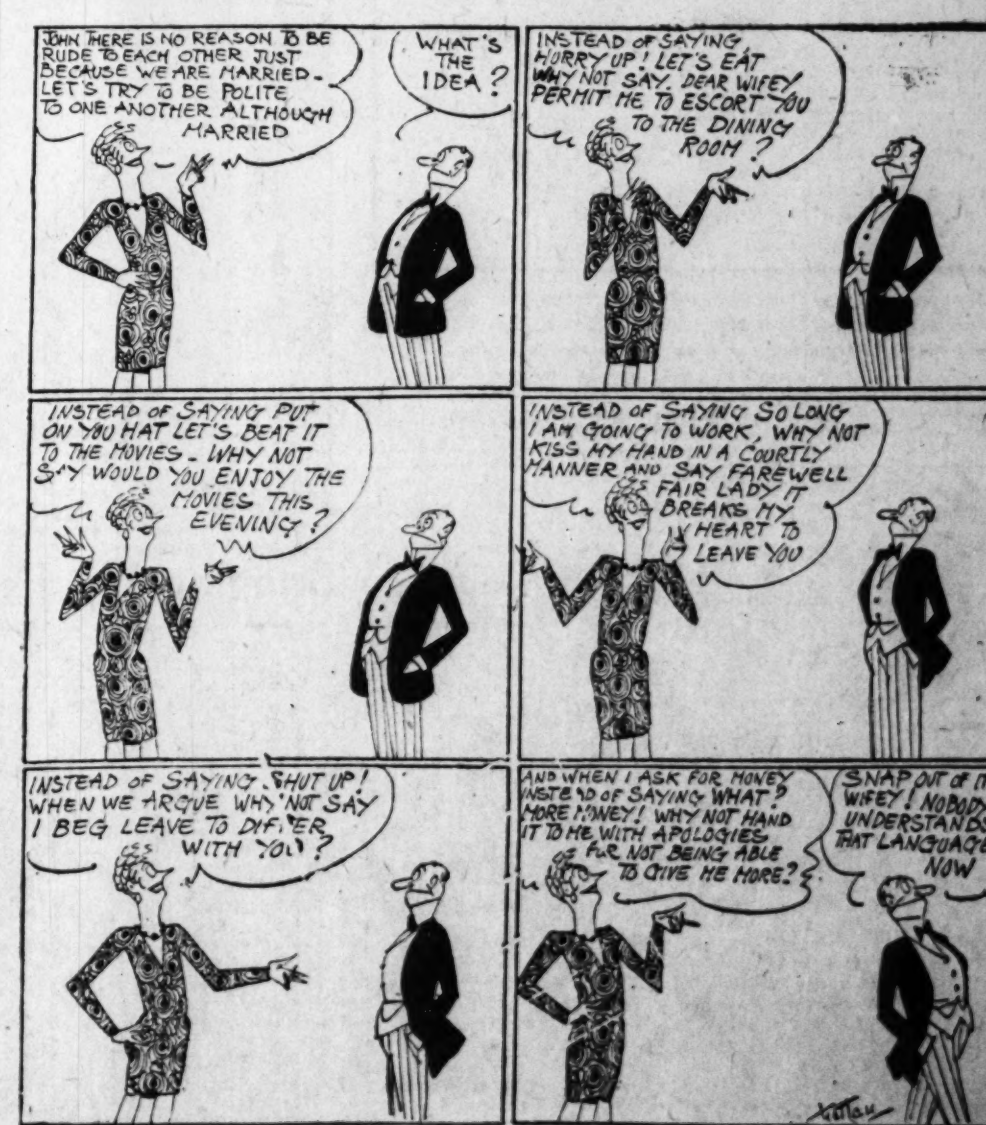
A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

THE FAMILY ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO HAVE KATRINKA ALONG WHEN
THE CAR HAS TO BE GOT OUT FROM CRAMPED PARKING
SPACE



"NOW PULL
IT TOWARDS YOU
OUT INTO THE
STREET!"

Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



JOHN THERE IS NO REASON TO BE
RUDE TO EACH OTHER JUST
BECAUSE WE ARE MARRIED—
LET'S TRY TO BE POLITE
TO ONE ANOTHER, ALTHOUGH
MARRIED



WHAT'S
THE
IDEA?



INSTEAD OF SAYING "PUP"
OR "HAT LET'S BEAT IT"
TO THE MOVIES—WHY NOT
SAY "WOULD YOU ENJOY THE
MOVIES THIS
EVENING?"



INSTEAD OF SAYING "SO LONG"
"I AM GOING TO WORK, WHY NOT
KISS MY HAND IN A COURTEOUS
MANNER AND SAY FAREWELL
FAIR LADY? IT BREAKS MY
HEART TO LEAVE YOU



INSTEAD OF SAYING "SHUT UP!"
WHEN WE ARGUE WHY NOT SAY
"I BEG LEAVE TO DIFFER
WITH YOU?"



AND WHEN I ASK FOR MONEY
WHY NOT SAY "WHAT'S
MORE MONEY? WHY NOT HAND
IT TO ME WITH A POLITE
FACE, NOT BEING ABLE
TO GIVE ME MORE?"



SNAP OUT OF IT
IF MY WIFE
UNDERSTANDS
THAT LANGUAGE
NOW

